COLONIZE RETURNED SOLDIERS AND SAILORS

OPOSED SOLUTION FOR LABOR PROBLEMS

retary of Labor Makes Public Plan of Federal

Government. Washington, Dec. 12.—Colonization returned soldiers and sailors of tracts of land under the direction and with the ald of the federal rearment is recommended as a cution of many of the labor problem arising from demobilization by cretary of Labor Wilson in his angle and report, made public today. The warment should, in the opinion of the Wilson, establish and equip intridual farms, which would be need into community groups.

The war has demonstrated the particular and loyalty of American lates.

The war has demonstrated the pa-istism and loyalty of American la-the report says, and in the con-mance of the "spirit of sacrifice" the part of employer and employe own during the war, Secretary ason believes, "lies the hope for further attainment and develop-int during the days of peace of the democracy for which we have the right of collective bargaining.

s of peace."
solve the labor problems arisfor solve the labor problems aris-from reconstruction, Mr. Wilson commends the continuation of the bor adjustment agency of the na-nal war labor board. Agreements we been effected between labor and ployers through this agency, the sert says, by which certain princi-have been placed above further

Agricultural areas should be purased by the federal government
added to the public domain to
wide land for the carrying out of
proposed colonization prograin
returned members of the military
cos, the report asserts. It is proad that administration of the promb e directed by a board consistof the beads of the agriculture,
erior, and labor departments.
Legislation needed to carry out the
Secretary Wilson believes,

Eliminate Speculation.
possibility of commercial
ation must be eliminated. rcialized culation must be elimineted, olonists must be givan access not to tolonists must be givan access not to tolonists must be fact to the soil, but to fully equipped agritural plants ready to operate. The farms themselves must be ded together into genuine commuss, by provision for roads, schools markets, under the general suvision of the federal government. Irrangements have been comissed, says the report, to care for the second tod, says the report, to care for nobilized men who do not care to a up farm work so far as possible ough the United States employ-nt service, a branch of the depart-nt. On this point the secretary

In presenting these recommenda-at this time, I regard it unnec-ary to point out further possibili-In setting forth the necessity land settlement I am not unmind-of the vast numbers who must in find their places in our com-cindustrial organization. It is too by at present to forecast accu-ly the industrial organization or



ami arvoges Increase Your Capacity for Work.

sands of men and women id upon their ability to use eyes at close work to make

If you are having trouble with our eyes, do not neglect them a account of the small cost on account of the small cost seessary to give you full seeing power. The price of our Glasses is small compared to the good they will do you.

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Mciency in glasses.
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LEADER IN MOVEMENT OF AMERICAN PRIESTS

Archbishop Hanna

Archbishop Edward A. Hanna, the Roman Catholic archdiocese San Francisco, who is a leader the movement by 20,000 priests Archbishop Edward A. Hanna, of the Roman Catholic archdiocese of the Roman Catholic archdiocese of San Francisco, who is a leader in the movement by 20,000 priests of America looking toward a place for principles upon which that agreetit was founded can endure the set of war, it is fair to suppose the even greater success will attend a price of the calmer of peace."

Archbishop Edward A. Hanna, of the Roman Catholic archdiocese of the Movement by 20,000 priests of America looking toward a place for Ireland among the nations of the world. A petition asking such declaration on the part of this country was sent to President Wilson by these ecclesiastics. Archbishop Hanna, of the Roman Catholic archdiocese of the Movement by 20,000 priests of America looking toward a place for Ireland among the nations of the world. A petition asking such declaration on the part of this country was sent to President Wilson by the Roman Catholic archdiocese of the Movement by 20,000 priests of Ireland among the nations of the world. A petition asking such declaration on the part of this country was sent to President Wilson by the Roman Catholic archdiocese of the Movement by 20,000 priests of Ireland among the nations of the world. A petition asking such declaration on the part of this country was sent to President Wilson by the Roman Catholic archdiocese of the Rom na, who is among the prominent pre-lates of the United States, has been mentioned as a candidate for the cardinalate at the next consistory of

> needs of our nation after the war. All the properly adapted facilities of the department of labor are at presthe department of labor are at present engaged in the study of those problems of reconstruction peculiar to manufacturing and secondary industry; and from time to time I shall have recommendations and conclusions to present based upon such studies." studies.

sions to present based upon such studies."

The report reviews the expansion of the department of labor from an organization of four bureaus to one of thirteen bureaus and two boards, in response to demands arising out of the war. During the fiscal year, which the report covers, mediation and conciliation division handled cases involving 1,042,341 workmen directly and 1,315,857 indirectly.

The employment service recruited for war industries during the year 1,800,593 workmen.

The bureau of naturalization admitted to citizenship during the year a total of 151,449 persons, a decrease under 1917 of 7,381.

Work carried on by the department is described as including: Securing adoption of uniform standards of employment in governmental de-

curing adoption of uniform standards of employment in governmental departments; obtaining suitable legislation for the protection of women in industry; promoting child labor laws; providing for the construction of homes for war workers; establishing better relations between negro workers and white employers, and establishing minimum wage scales.

LATEST PHOTOGRAPH NOTED BELGIAN PRELATE



CARDINAL MERCIER

The latest photograph to arrive here of Cardinal Mercier, the famous prelate of Belgium, who repeatedly defied the Germans during the occudefied the Germans during the occu-pation of his country. Upon the ar-rival of the first Americans into Brussels, the cardinal greeted them with the words: "You have saved our nation. You have saved us." Cardinal Mercier, in addition to aid-ing in the great work of feeding his people, is doing all in his power to aid the work of the Knights of Co-lumbus secretaries in Belgium.



Es Selamu Aleikum!

List, Ye Faithful, to the Muezzin Call! YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT

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utiful, Thrilling, Medieval, Murial and Artistic Exhibition! Corgoous, Impressive Ceremony—a Spontaneous Laughter Festival!
Lavish, Astounding Production, Surpassing All Expectations! STREET PARADE — 5:30 P. M. Starting from Court House, Georgia Avenue side: Camp Greenleaf Band, Nobles in the Service, Alhambra's Band and Patrol, Divan, Nobles and Novices.

UPFET SUPPER — 8:15 P. M. Served in Armory. EREMONIAL SESSION — Immediately after supper. ANDIDATES — Report to Recorder at Masonic Temple 4:30 P. M. A ROYAL ENTERTAINMENT AWAITS YOU, CHILDREN OF THE PROPHET. FAIL NOT!

JOHN S. FOUCHE, Illustrious Potentate. W. C. JOHNSON, Recorder.

GARNER WATKINS DIES

OF PNEUMONIA POPULAR YOUNG MAN SUC-CUMBS AT LEBANON.

News Comes as Shock to Host of Friends-Prominent in Social and Athletic Life.

Richard Garner Watkins, aged about 25, one of Chattanooga's best known and most popular young men, died early Thursday morning at Lebanon of pneumonia. He was stricken with influenza about three weeks ago, but anneared to recover from the efbut appeared to recover from the effects of the malady. On Thanksgiving day he went to Nashville and returned to Lebanon in an automobile. He contracted pneumonia and became violently ill, but hope was held out that he would withstand the attack. attack. He grew worse, however, and his father, R. M. Watkins, hurried to his bedside a few days ago, Mrs. Mae Carter Jones, his mother-in-law, went to Lebanon Wednesday night upon receipt of the news that his condition was alarming.
The body of Mr. Watkins will ar-

rive in Chattanooga Thursday after-noon on the Dixle Flyer, and funeral arrangements will be announced Garner Watkins was born in Chattanooga and practically all his life was spent in this city. He attended Baylor school, where he took an active part in athletics. He later wen to Georgia Tech and was highly pop

ular among the students of that in-

stitution.

For a year or more he was manager of the Southern Metro Film company in Atlanta. From the Georgia capital he removed to Nashville and became connected with the Old Hickory powder plant. He was with the powder plant at the time of his death.

About two years ago Mr. Watkins was married to Miss Annie Mae Jones, an attractive and popular Chattanooga girl. Since their residing with Mr. and Mrs. Seth Walker, Mr. Walker is a son of the late Judge Seth Walker and he removed from Chattanooga a few years ago.

Garner Watkins was a crack golf player, and for some time was champion of the Chattanooga Golf and Country club. A few years ago he works to the Moccasin Bushing company. The land in question is in the

Country club. A few years ago he won the state championship in a golf tournament. He ranked as one of the best amateurs in this sport in

the south. He won numerous trophies. He was a member of the Mountain City club.

His genial, sunny disposition made for him a host of friends, who will be shocked to learn of his death. Surviving him are his wife, his father, R. M. Watkins; a brother, Ewing, who is in France, and a sis-Ewing, who is in France, and a sister, Miss Florence Watkins, He is also survived by his grandmother, Mrs. Helen Watkins, and his uncle. Chester Watkins. His mother, who before her marriage was Miss Garner, daughter of Judge Ewing A. Garner, one of the state's best known and most prominent attorneys, died a few months ago at the Watkins home on Lookout mountain.

home on Lookout mountain.

Funeral of Wright Brown.

The body of Wright T. Brown, who
died Tuesday at his home in East Chattanooga, was laid to rest in Greenwood cemetery following funeral aervices from the East Chattanooga Christian shurch Thursday morning at 10. Rev. Claude E. Hill was the officiating min-

Claude E. Hill was the officiating minister.

Mrs. W. H. Mackie.

The funeral of Mrs. Clara Mackie. wife of W. H. Mackie, who died Wednesday afternoon at her home near Shepherd after a long illness, will be held from the residence Friday afternoon at 1. The interment will take place at Graysville, Ga. Surviving the deceased are her husband; her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Julian; three brothers, Samuel Julian, of Newport, and four sisters, Mrs. J. D. Whitaker, of Winchester; Mrs. J. A. Grigsby, of Whitehorn, and Mrs. W. S. Robinson and Mrs. B. R. Reynolds, of this city; also a niece, Miss Bessie Julian, who has made her home with Mrs. Mackie since childhood, Mrs. Della Fritts.

Mrs. Della Fritts died Wednesday afternoon at her home, 515 Sterling street, of influenza. She will be buried street, of influenza she will be buried street.

These guards a great deal of work, but, as Clerk Sherrill expressed it, but, as Clerk S

The interment will take place in King's Point cemetery.

Funeral of Mrs. Thompson.

The funeral of Mrs. S. H. Thompson, who died Wednesday at her home in East Chattanooga, was held at 16 Thursday morning, with Rev. Baldwin officiating.

Funeral of Mrs. Fouts.

Funeral services over the body of Mrs. O. P. Fouts, who died Tuesday in Nashville, were held from the residence of her mother, Mrs. Mary L. Holmes, 1800 Mulberry street. Thursday morning at 10. Rev. W. S. Keese officiated. Surviving the deceased are her husband; an infant child; her mother, and other relatives.

ONE OF AMERICA'S SUCCESSFUL FLIERS



Lieut. Waiter R. Avery, of Boston, a leading "ace" of the American aviation corps in France. Lieut. Avery has been awarded two decorations for his daring air victories, which, according to a recent report, numbered eight.

LOCAL FLASHES

pany. The land in question is in the South Chattanooga addition and the consideration was \$4,000.

Even the janitor has his troubles!
Wallace Sims, former deputy sheriff, but now head janitor at the courthouse, has a great big job on his hands when it comes to keeping the temple of justice clean. Wallace is healthy and husky, and, apparently, no slouch when it comes to work but some of the officials, while no exactly complaining, feel slighted that he does not drop around to their offices with more regularity. One room, in which are kept a lot of records and files, would present a better appearance, it is pointed out, if a broom and duster were applied. Cleanliness, as the maxim goes, is next to godliness.

back tax report of Circuit Court Clerk Mance Sherill for the months of September and October, shows the collection of \$1,875.91 for the former period and \$1,240.25 for the latter period. The November report is now being made out.

Bessie Julianche of these shome with Mrs. Mrs. Delia Fritts.

Mrs. Delia Fritts ded Wednesday afternoon at her home, 515 Sterling afternoon at her home of his parents, Mrs. Mrs. Sterling afternoon at he home of his parents, Mrs. Mrs. Belling company, 515 Sterling afternoon at he home of his parents, Mrs. Mrs. Belling company, 515 Sterling afternoon at her home, 515 Sterling afternoon at his home of his parents, Mrs. Rev. Funeral services over the body of was held from the residence Thursday afternoon at he home of his parents, Mrs. Mrs. Belling company, 515 Sterling afternoon at help afternoon at he possession of the basement.

Funeral of Mrz. Fouts.

Funeral services over the body of Mrs. O. P. Fouts, who died Tuesday in Nashville, were held from the realdence of her mother, Mrs. Mary L. Holmes, 1800 Mulberry street. Thursday morning at 16. Rev. W. S. Keese officiated. Surviving the deceased are her husband; an infant child; her mother, and other relatives.

GREENWOOD CEMETERY

SHORTAGE IN CORN OFFSET

BY Big increases in WHEAT
Chicago, Dec. 12.—The fact that the wheat crop is the second largest on record and the oats crop the third largest failed to act as an offset for the big shortage in corn. Extreme figures, however, were reached during the excitement at the opening of the day's business, and a moderate reaction from the top took place within the initial half-hour

WARNS AMERICA THAT **KULTURE WOULD RULE**

FRENCH HIGH COMMIS-SIONER'S MESSAGE.

Not Time to Rush Into Ways of Peace-Opportunity

Baltimore, Dec. 12.—The advantages awaiting capital in Greece were described to the Southern Commercial congress today by S. X. Constantinidi, representing the ministry of finance of Greece. His country, the speaker said, furnishes a wide the speaker said, furnishes a wide field of action for all kinds of re-munerative enterprises. The allied countries, he said, particularly France and England, already have shown a great interest in helping to develop the natural resources of Greece. He felt sure that this nation, moved by both a spirit of friendship and self-interest, would take a prominent part in the market and industrial life of his country. The convention adjourned to view

the naval pageant.
Secretary Daniels was announced to review the fleet of war vessels, which consisted of three battleships

and a score of destroyers and sub-marine chasers.

Address by De Billy. Edward De Billy, French high com-nissioner, declared in an address prepared by him and read before the Southern Commercial congress here yesterday by F. Monod, general secretary of the French high commis-sion. Mr. De Billy, who was absent because of illness warned the Amer-ican public that though the German emperor has abdicated "kultur still wants to reign" in the military, political and commercial affairs of the world, and also warned the American public against "rushing to resume the pursuits of peace" before

The German delegates signed the armistice agreement, which they "regarded as another scrap of paper,' and for whose amendment they had already begun a campaign of propaganda to save their territory from invasion, he said. While giving them a "fair chance," he added, the peace conference must take steps which would make it impossible for the Teutons ever again to become a threat to peace and a menace to iberal government.

As a further insurance against German aggressions, the commissioner urged that the allied people devote their energies to strengthening the ties of friendship born out of sacrifice to a common cause. steps towards this end. he favors tellectual intercourse by the exchange of professors and students, develop-ment of international trade and financial enterprises, and the exchange of preferences in material activities between the nations "thus spiritual-

Iy united."

Took Half Century.

"Too Prussianize Germany" required half a century, the Frenchman asserted, and time would be needed, he predicted, to bring the German people back to an appraciation of fair play—even to a realization of defeat. They must have evidence, he said, that the world distrusts them, distrusts their socialist leaders who supported the militaristic government as long as it was winning, distrusts the "camouflage of democracy" which he declared was attempting to cloak the power in control of Germany—"the same power for evil which sought to subject the whole world to the rule of brute force."

Declaring that until peace was signed "according to our just purpose" the allies must beware of Germany Mr.

'according to our just purpose" the

"according to our just purpose" the allies must beware of Germany, Mr. DeBilly said:

"As long as we live under conditions of mere armistice, as long as the question of boundaries and relations among nations remain unsettled, we cannot start work as though a new era had begun. We should be very unwise to imagine that our goals already are attained. The same men who opposed us with their military power will, now that their armies are defeated, continue the fight on a different battlefield. Against our aims, during the armistice as during the war, we shall find, no longer upright, but sneaking, the spirit of German kultur.

"Voices are raised, trying to appeal to the sentimentality of our men and women: 'We were fighting German autocracy,' they say; 'now the autocracy is no more. Why not open our arms to the German democracy?"

During Luli of Armistice.

"Thus it is that during the luli of the armistice defeated Germany endeavors to deceive her enemies. I use the word 'deceive' and can use no other.

"WHERE QUALITY MEETS" ALCAZAR

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TODAY AND TOMORROW LEWIS S. STONE "THE MAN OF BRONZE"

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B. F. KEITH'C VAUDEVILLE Direction Signal Amusement Co.

Sylvester and Vance Gray and Graham Comedy Musical Act.
Pathe News and Three Other Big
Keith Acts. No one knows what is going on in Germayn: whether in the present struggle the advantage will remain with the Spartacus party or with those who want to establish an orderly government. I sincerely hope the latter will succeed, and this, of course, is the interests of the German people. But although desiring that those men who have made the German revolution remain at the head of the German government, let us not forget that they belong to the same sort as those who have ruled Germany during past years. The impending future of Germany appears to be disorder or organization, and the latter would not be without danger to us, as it would be conducted in the Prussian, not in the true democratic, spirit.

"ABSENT DEFENDANT" MATRIMONIAL TRAGEDY

DAILY MATINEES IN CHAN-CELLOR'S COURT.

They Have Come to the Parting of the Ways on Life's Journey. "The Absent Defendant" is the

matrimontal tragedy being staged in the chancery court this week, where Chancellor W. B. Garvin is hearing uncontested divorce proceedings. The learned chancellor regards his divorce learned chancellor regards his divorce docket, both contested and uncontested, as the most important and rerious duties that his office have imposed on him and in hearing his uncontested cases he always assumes the role of witness for the defense, making no difference how rich or how humble he or she may be. The mill wheels of justice in the chancellor's court must not only grind surely and slowly but accurately. The court must be shown that there is no possible chance for a reconciliation and that the grounds for divorce, beyond a reasonable doubt, are based on facts and a separation would be for the betterment of those concerned, before he will consent to a decree on his court records. Chancellor Garvin has

betterment of those concerned, before he will consent to a decree on his court records. Chancellor Garvin has gone a step farther than the government in the protection, against lawsuits, of soldiers in the army and requires an affidavit where a husband is defendant, showing that he is not a soldier. Where the defendant is in the army the cases are passed until a later date, at which time, if the soldier wishes, he may come into court and make his defense.

The wheels of the divorce court begin promptly at 1.30 and each afternoon this week those with domestic differences face the court and describe the matrimonial skeleton which lies hidden in the family closet. Some times it is a wife and some times a husband, but always their troubles are listened to with attentive ears. Some time it is late in the afternoon when the glowing of the setting sun begins to settie beyond the western skies when court adjourns, but when the chancellor steps down from the been well done.

"My divorce court is a serious duty and I so regard it as the most important functions of my office," said Chancellor Garvin, "and I always attempt to see if there isn't some straw by which the parties concerned may grasp at in an effort to save their home and their happiness. When the grounds are justifiable and I have been convinced that a reconciliation is beyond question, then without hesitancy I order a decree entered."

out hesitancy I order a decree en-tered."

The uncontested divorce docket has not been a heavy one this week and it has taken very little time to dis-pose of it. However, there are enough one of it. However, there are enough cases to hold the court's attention for a few hours each day while he listens to the troubles of those who have come "To the Parting of the Ways."

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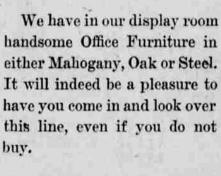
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Sturdy clothes for real boys-Suits, Overcoats, Caps, etc. "Pay Cash and Pay Less'

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